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JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., is a son of his father. Last week while at the Parker House in Boston, in an animated conversation with several dudes, one of them made a very offensive remark about Mr. Blaine's through a neighbor. Took it according father, when the young man seized a to directions, and in twenty-four hours IMPORTED gent's Underwear, the finest large ink bottle that was near at hand, and flung it at the fellow who 1,000 LADIES and Gentlemen wanted to 1,000 LADIES and Gentlemen wanted to examine the New Improved Roller Skate, the best rick skate made. It will cost you nothing to see them at E. C. Reese's nl5-dff

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The First "Blue Stocking." It will probably surprise those not already aware of the fact to learn that the first person to whom the opprobri-

ous epithet at the head of this paper was applied was a man. He earned the title, not by a studious life, nor by stores of knowledge he professed, but simply by his partiality for hose of this celestial hue. The story, as usually told, is thus: In the year 1774 this gentleman was a constant attendant at the receptions given by Mrs. Montague and invariably wore blue stockings, which the quaint dress of the time displayed to advantage, and which won for him at the time the soubriquet of "Blue Stockings." By degrees the other frequenters of Mrs. Montague's other frequenters of Mrs. Montague's receptions began to be associated with him in the title, and the "Blue-Stocking Club," as it was called, became widely known as the baunt of all the wit and learning of the day. Had Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet known that by his fatal fondness for blue stockings he was founding a term of reproach for inoffensive students in ages to come, and that accomplished women—the very race whose society he so much appreciated—would be the objects of he nick-name, he would undoubted! have stilled his cravings after that ill fated color, and worn hose of pink, green or yellow; he would have enpased his nether limbs in parti-colored garments; nay, his generous nature would no doubt have cheerfully consented to go without any hose at all, rather than work the fell deed of which he was unconsciously guilty.—Ameri-

—Some advertiser says he has found a sorrel mule with no hind shoes on. Pshaw, man! You can't identify a sorrel mule in that way. No well regulated sorrel mule has shoes on behind. As soon as it gets home from the blacksmith shop it fastens one above the front door of the barn and one above the stable entrance, with one motion—and all just for luck.—Pitts-burgh Caronicle-Telegraph

A Burnechum (Corn.) tramp who has spening the innerties in jud, stole a cover to get but. Hartford Corrant

to meneva the Suprema Court. HARRISBURG, PA., January 11.—The meeting of the members of the bar of the various counties of the State, which was called for yesterday, was not very largely attended, only twenty delegated being present. H. M. Worth, of Kneister presided. A committee of five was ap-pointed to draft a bill establishing an in termediate court, which shall relieve the Supreme Court of much of its labor

A Threatened Strike. PRISBURGH, Pr., January 14 .- Yes terday morning President William Smith, of the Chimney Blowers Union, ordered the Steubenville, Ohio, gatherers to strike next Saturday for \$1 15 per turn. Wm Root, of Macbeth & Co, also de-cided that the gatherers of his firm, who have been receiving \$1.10 shall be paid \$1 15, if the Steubenville works shall de clue to pry the same

The Mule-Spinners' Request.

New Bancord, Mass, January 14 -At a meeting of mule-spinners held here last night, which was targely attended, a committee was appointed to wait on the various superintendents and request that the days of labor be reduced to four per week lather than that the proposed re-duction in wages be made. Many of the spinners favor a general strike if the request is not acceded to.

A Cooking Main. NEWARK, N. J., January 14 .- A cocking main was held here vesterday between birds from this city and Hoboken. The conditions were \$30 on each battle and 2500 on the main. Eleven spirited buttles were fought, Hoboken winning by a score of six to five.

Liquor House Classe. Mobile, Ala., January 18 .- The wholesale grocery and liquor house of B Moog, successor to A. & B Moog, was closed yesterday morning by the Sheriff, upon attachments for \$42,000. Other attachments will follow. The liabilities are not stated.

A Notable Wedding. NEW YORK, January 13 -Wm. M. Hazard, surviving partner of the late Francis D Moulton, is to be married to Miss Laure A. Pelton, daughter of the ate t olonel Pelton and nicce of ex-Gov

ernor Samuel J. Tilden, at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church to-day Dying of Erysipelas BALTIMORE, Mo., January 18 .- Dr.

William H. Cole, recently elected to Congress from the Third District, is lying at als home in this city, dying of erysipelas flis death is momentarily expected

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to

J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attorney of Winone, Minn, writes. "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, as the best remedy in the world for Coughs and Colds. It has never failed to most savere golds. I have tail and invariably relieves the pain in the Trial Bottles of this sure cure for all Throat and Larg Disease may be had at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug Store Large size, \$1.00.

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in its worst form. Arthornorens is the only preparation yet found which goes right for it and roots it out of the back and loins. Says D. G. Stratton, of New London, Conn.: "Was laid up all winter with Sciatio Rheumalism Could not walk, and suffered the pains of hell. Heard of ATHLOPHOROS

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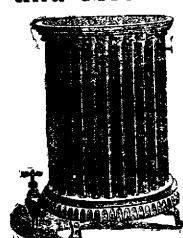
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Tue house of representatives is not yet organized. The proceedings yesterday c naisten a meeting and adjourning to ten o'clock this morn ing. Harnes, however, managed to get in a number of speeches.

The home of the late Mile. Litts, the prime donne, of Bloomington, Ill., is announced to be sold under foreclosures of a mortgage. The house was presented by citizens of Bluomington to Litts, soon after her return from Paris. Jossie Voi Elsner, Litta's oldest sister, is lying almost helpless at her home with inflammatory rheumatism, and her mother is in very feeble health.

Tux New York World insists that "Le mangaration ceremonies shal be simple" and to keeping with Democratic institutions. So the committee has only 1984ed 12,000 tickets to the ball at \$5 each. The tickets are to be engraved in splei. did style at the Department of printing and engraving. The simplicity and economy exhibited in starting the machine are apparent to any one.

Tus action of the southern sens tors on Monday in discussing the Jeff Davis matter, has brought ou very general comment from the press, and the remarks of the Chicago Names on the subject, which we copy to day, are particularly noticeable It should be borne in mind that the News supported Cleveland in the campaign, and its present assump Mos that he could not have been elected if these speeches had been delivered before the election sounds queerly in view of the fact that this very sort of exhibition was prophesied by every Republican newspaper and every Empublican prator, but without effect

Sitill Traitors at Heart The Law Yorks Jan 13 Had the hot sectional scene witnessed in the Senate Monday of curred say time wi hin mine months before the late election Grover Clave land would never have been Prest dent of the United States. Its co ourrosco within two mouths of lus inauguration will compel him to reconsider any determination to take into his cabinet a single ex confed erate officer or evaluate. If the Sea ate is to be represented in the first Democratic cabinet since the war it will have to be by some man who, from the first shot at Fort Sumter low to not known. Miss Whiting's entremeon and Jeff Davis as the arch traitor. In the face of Senator La mar's utterance there can be no compromise. If, as he says, no man shall in his presunce call deffersion Davis a traitor without his responding in a stein and emphatic demal. then his presence is a rebuke to loyalty, and is the very should and buckler of treason. Let no one mistake the agraination of such an ut terace from such a non. Although Lamer by not reserted ben prominent on the thar at the Senate, he is regarded as the process sier and companies of the authorn Democracy. By telling a student's calm. and pint suphre on wor affairs he has secured a requiration for conserve ations, and not a low of his speeches have professed an acceptance of the results of the war as final and conclusive of the senes involved. Such ! was his reputation for unreserved loyalty to the Union that no one thought to question the propriety of naming him for a collinet position But like a thish of lightning comes the starting p-velation that he is still true to the "lost cause". Warn and by his physicians of the danger of | son in comfort. giving way to unusual excitement. to debrick beforson Davis from the stigms of treason. With impassion ed voice and quivering form he repels the charge. And upon what occasion. Merely a resolution call. tag on the President for a copy of

to maintain that the "lost cause" was right, just so long will Northern unionists mistrust their full and final the bill, which was adopted—yeas 49, acceptance of the verdict of the war. Bays 9. Those voting may were Beck, the debate westerday ran in a more The debate yesterday ran in a more meaterate channel. But Monday's shullition revealed the lurking devil tion bill passed by the House. Among the hearts of the Southern De one to strike out the clause prohibiting

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BY TELERGAPH

NO VOTE YET. Haines Still the Boss

(Special to the Republican.) Springrieto, Jan. 15, 1:30 p. m .-The House met at 10 o'clock and is still in session. The entire time has been taken up in filibustering motions, but no vote has been reached thus far. Three Democratic members are absent.

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Culminates in a Breach of Promise Suit by One of the Lacerated and Bleeding Hearts.

GREET BARRINGTON, MASS., January 15 -- The \$10,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Grace Whiting, of Brooklyn, against J. H. Brewer, a wealthy morchant here, has created a sensation. Miss Whiting is a handsome brunette of thirty, and belongs to one of the oldest and most respectable families Brewer is forty years old. He has the reputation of making engagements with four ladies, and of breaking all of them except the irst, hence the popular feeling runs against him. It is said that sixteen years ago he was engaged to marry a widow, and that before the contract had been broken he had promised to marry Miss Whiting, a lady now, living in Brooklyn, and a lady whose residence is now a town on the Harlem Railroad, and who now seems to have the strongest

bold upon hlm. Each lady knew of the other's engagement to Brewer, and each was in hopes of eventually cutting out her rivals. He and so dettly implanted hope in the heart of each that he kept them all upon his string at once. If the lady on the flatient Road complained of neglect, weather that he had been than the flatient when the lady on the flatient when the lady he had been larger than the lady by his complaint. he would make it all right by becoming one of the chief mourners at her father's funeral. When another lady found her-self in danger of being cast out into the cold, she was the recipiont of a furlined chemiar or some other present that mide her heart glad and cansed her to hade not neart gud and caused for to look down on bor soonlingly successful tivals with the spirit of a victor. So these ladies have been kept "on the raiged cities of despair," some of them

raiged edge of despate," some of them for about ditteen years.
Brower, being onyaged in a large business, and being liked by all acquaintniess, was considered a good catch, and his faithlessness was not enough to make a sy of the ladies voluntarily abandon him. One even went so far as to make up her wedding trousseau, finding too late that she had no need for it at that time, slighty paraphrasing Goldsmith's lines

PHo east of his loves as a huntsman his puck, for no know when he pleased he could whath thom bank."

Reports of Brewer's secret marriage to he lady, whom we may call No 4, are in circulation, but they are without foundation. The source of the report Is the fact that he was la New York a few weeks
ago, and that the lady in question was
out of town at the same time. There has
been a rumor for several months that there was a secret mairlage taem, but it was more gossip. Whother other breach of promise suits are to fol-'the trial of the suit is expect ed to bring forth evidence of more than usual interest. The writ will be entered in February, and the trial can not come

LORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Senate. WARRINGTON, D. C. January 14 .-The bill to pay the exponses of special messengers to obtain from the District Ju liges of the States of Iows and Oregon bedd to sector of the votes of those States for President and Vice-President, copies received by mail from said States being defective in form), was adopted. Mr. Edmunds called up the bill introduced by him yesterday, authorizing the President to appoint from the list of those formerly holding the position of General or General inch hief of the army, one per-

son with the rank and full pay of such General or teneral-in-Chief Mr. Cockrell, not knowing whether the yeas or mays would be called on the bill, desired to record his vote against it. He thought there was no justice or propriety The retired list of the army was created expressly for officers of the aring in service, who by reason of disability incident to the service because unlitted for duty. Grant, according to statements in the press, was now drawing the small sum of \$15,000 per annum, which the average American citizen would believe a sufficient sum to support any citi-

Mr. Edmunds agreed with the princikiving way to maisured excitement, this is holar, phrocopher, and leader of the "reev south" importis his life to defer to the rear Power from the the country ownt him, he would be glad to have a nearly unanimous vote in favor

Mr. Maxey spoke of the maganimity which Grant had shown to the Southern people at Appomatox; believed there was no man to the South who would begrudge the historical statement concerning a reasonable sum to him in his declining years. It was well known his resources have been swept away, and from forty years' acquaintance with General Grant, he (Maxey) exonerated him from the slightest blame in the fallure of Ward & Grant, except his usual fault of reposing too much confidence in others.

Messet Glbson, Jones (of Louislans), George (of Mississippi) and Jones (of Florida) spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. Voorhees corrected a misap-prehension that Cockrell's statement that Grant was in receipt of \$15,000 a year might leave. The guar-antee under which he was drawing that in ome would expire in about six years. yet in the United States." Just so the spoke of the courage which Grant had long as Southern Senators continue shown in resisting Stanton's order to acrest (leneral Lee and correcting the injus-

tice done to Fitz John Porter.
The roll was called on the passage of bury, Slater, Vance and Walker.

Mr. Hall-called up the Navai appropriaany officer on the retired-list of the army or navy accepting civil employment, and giving to such officers the option of waiv-ing their salaries on the retired-list and accepting the compensation for such civil supporment in lieu thereof during the

Weak Backs.

Old clinic-backs are now rejuvenated with pretty bits of fancy colored satin and silk to curious shapes. Folks who have weak backs and are otherwise debilitated, find strength and comfort in Brown's Iron Bitters, which makes them good as new. This famous iron medicine has worked wonders for the weak and weary. Mrs, E. R. Smith, Whitehall, Mich., says:

term of its continuance. The bill as amended was passed and sent to the House for concurrence.

At two o'clock the unfinished business, the inter-State commerce bill, was taken An amendment Sffered by Mr. Slater prohibiting the charging of greater rates for short distances than for long distances was supported by Mr. Van Woyk, and opposed by Hoar, Allison, Jackson and Camden.

Mr. Valbergen asked Mr. Van Work.

Mr. McPherson asked Mr. Van Wyck to yield to him for a moment, and he thought he could give him a subject for discussion which would last for an hour. This suggestion was received with a general chorus, "Oh, no! don't!" and cou-

Mr. Harrison brought to the attention of the Senate the death of ex-Vicesiderable merriment. of the Senate the death of ex-Vice-President Schuyler Colfax, and as s mark of respect to his memory the Senate at 4:20 adjourned.

Mr. Randall (of Pennsylvania) had read the letter from the Secretary of State stating that one of the certificates of the electors of the States of Oregon and Iowa had not been received by the President of the Senate, and calling attention to the law which requires the tention to the law which requires the secretary of State to send special messengers for them, and asking for an appropriation to defray the expenses of such special messengers. The Secretary adds that in view of the pressing necessity for prompt action, he had assumed the personal responsibility of dispatching a messenger to Oregon.

Mr. Mills (of Texas) thought if there

was any ponalty for such neglect of duty, it should be imposed. If there was no such penalty, the law ought to be Mr. Randall introduced a bill appro-

printing \$15,000 for the purpose, which The Chair laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War enclosing a report from Colonel Craighill, engineer in charge, announcing the completion of the monument at Yorktown,

The day having been assigned to the consideration of business from the Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs, Mr. Cox (of North Carolina), for that committee called up the Senate French spollation

Mr. Cox (of North Carolina) proceeded to explain the bill reviewing the history of the times under which these claims originated. The bill sends the bills to the Court of Claims for a determination of their validity, amount of ownership, etc. All claims presented to the court within two years are to be forever barred.

ever parreu.

After long debate, pre and con, Mr.
Warner (of Ohlo) moved to refer the bill
to the Committee on Claims. Lost. The to the Committee on Claims. Lost. The bill was then passed, yeas, 181; nays, 71. Mr. Wait (of Connecticut) called up the Chinese indemnity fund. The bill proposes a return in coin of \$5,834,400 to the Chinese Government, the balance of the fund, if any, to be covered into the Treasury of the United States, and the committee recommended an amendment committee recommended an amendment providing for the payment before the money is returned of the claim of Chas. E. Hill of \$130,000 for a steamer destroyed in Chinese waters in 1863. The amendment was adopted, and the bill payment.

On motion of Mr. Randall the naval appropriation (six months) bill was taken from the table, and with the Senate amendments ordered to the Committee on Appropriation
At tive o'clock the House adjourned.

CAPITAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 .eaucus of Democratic members of the House to be held immediately after adjournment to-day, was announced by the clerk at the close of yesterday's session. It is understood the caucus is to arrange what business shall be brought up during the remaining days of the session. Chief Justice Walte is rapidly recover ing from his recent severe illness, He was at the retiring room of the Supreme

ing. He expects to leave for the South for his health next week. The National Swine Breeders' Association held a meeting at the Agricultural Department yesterday, D. W. Smith, of Hilnols, presiding. After appointing a to get information from the committee to get intormation from the State Department relative to the restric-tions placed upon the importation of Ambrican pork products and the methods of inspection followed by foreign gov-

Court for a little while yesterday morn-

ornments, the Association adjourned until to-day. Commissioner of Patents Butterworth has declined to grant the motion made by Drawbaugh's counsel in the interference of Drawbaugh against Blake or Edison to revert to the decision of Commissioner

The American Countees in Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 .- Tho first production of the American Countess by Howard Carroll, of New York, with Mile. Rhea in the title role, was given last night at the National Theater. The house was packed with a fashionable and distinguished audience, among whom home peaceably. were the President and Cabinet and a majority of both houses of Congress. At BREWS: the conclusion of the third act, Mr. Car-roll was called before the curtain, and in a graceful manner acknowledged the ova-tion tendered him. The play passed off smoothly and successfully.

A Discouraging Report. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 15 .- The glass manufacturers in session yesterday listened to reports from all sections. The reports received agreed in the statement that the glass trade throughout the United States was greatly depressed, that the importotions of glass last year were larger than ever known before, and that the producing capacity of the works of the country was greater than ever. The reports on the whole were discouraging.

Boxing at Chicago. Unicado, ILL., January 15 .- The first boxing entertainment that has taken place in many months in Chicago will occur at Battery D the latter part of this month, the well-known Manager of sporting events, Charles E. Davies, having gained permission from the authorities to hold the same. On that occasion Captain Jas. Dalton will box a celebrated Eastern pugilist five or six rounds Queensbury rules. The Sporting Jour-nal modal, emblematic of the heavy weight championship of Illinois, will also be contested for by a number of local heavy-weights. Mr. Davis leaves for New York to-day to be present at the Sullivan-

A Duel on Horseback. BAINBRIDGE, GA., January 15 .-- A report comes from Calhoun County that two men, named Joel Shuman and Thomas Ginn, fought a duel on horseback to settle an old quarrel. They met on the road. Glan's little son was on the borse behind his father, who told him to get down and run away. The men then begun thring at each other. Each emptied the contents of his revolver. Shuman was wounded in four places and fell from his horse. He died within, an hour. Ginn has three wounds, but may recover. The boy stood near a fence corner and watchthe proceedings. He was terrifled but

A Great Bore. NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 15 .- The Winchester Arms Company has finally abandoned work on the artesian well, which it began sinking two and one-half years ago, with the idea of obtaining an ndependent water supply. After the bore had been extended 2,400 feet, some one dropped some pieces of iron into the hole dropped some pieces of fron into the noie and they wedged into about fifty feet of steel boring tools. This was several months ago, and all efforts to clear out the hole have proved ineffectual. The only bore in the world deeper than the

Winchester is a Pennsylvania oil well. The former has cost the company over

AT HOME.

Arrival of the Remains of Schuy ler Colfax at South Bend.

Honors Shown to Fallen Greatness En Route by Odd Fellows, the Grand Army and Citizens.

Judge Gresham, Judge Blodgett and Other Prominent Citizens Turn Out to Escort the Remains-

Mankato, Minn., January 14 .- A special train bearing the remains of ex-Vice-President Colfax left at midnight on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. The remains were inclosed in a handsome casket, draped with the silk banner of Alexander Wilkins Post, G. A. R., and covered with flowers. Three bands, two companies of National Guards, the local Odd Fellows' lodge, the city fire department, City Council, Board of Trade and s large number of citizens escorted the casket to the depot.

The car was beautifully draped, and upon either side was the inscription: SCHUYLER COLFAX. Died at Mankato, Minn., January 13th

1885. THE NATION MOURNS.

The train will arrive at Chicago at 6 p. a. to-day, where the remains will probm. to-day, where the remains will perably lie in state until to-morrow morning, when they will be conveyed to his late home at South Bend, Ind.

The face preserves a remarkably life-The tace preserves a remarkably inte-like and peaceful appearance.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury at-tributing death to heart disease, was placed on record this morning. The City Council held a special meeting at eleven o'clock last night and passed reso-intions of condulence, and afterward atintions of condolence, and afteward at-tended the religious services at the resi-

At Chicago.

re of Dr. Rarrington.

CHICAGO, ILL., January 15 .- The special train bearing the remains of the late Schuyler Colfax arrived here over the Chicago & Northwestern at seven last night. Notwithstanding the providence of a bilinding snow storm, and the fact that but a few hours' notice had been given, the depot was thronged with representatives of the various Odd Fellows lodges of the city, members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Veterans' corps, and private citizens. Among the latter were ex-Postmaster-General Gresham, Judge Blodgett and a number of prominent Chicagoans, together with a delega-tion of twenty from South Bend. A num-ber of ladies were also in the throng. All present formed in double line and heads were bared as the black casket, its top covered with faded flowers, was borne down the platform and through the depot to the hearse in walting. An escort of too accompanied the remains to the Lake Shore depot, where they were placed in a special train, which lett for South Benefits and the state of the s it eight o'clock.

At Home

SOUTH BAND, IND., January 15 .- The remains of the late Schuyler Colfax arrived by special train at a late hour last night, and were received at the depot by a sorrowful concourse of relatives and friends. The funeral will probably be postponed until Monday in order to permit the attendance of a daughter, Mrs Hollister, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

KEENE'S CAPER,

The Rich Broker Attempts to Bulldoze

NEW YORK, January 15 .- James I Keene, the giain operator, is a commuter on the Long Island Rallroad. Last Mon day morning he left his commutation book home. An imperative rule of the company requires conductors to collect full fares from any commuter who falls to produce his book. Conductor Mahoney, of the Rockaway line, demanded sixty cents. Keene refused to pay, and the con ductor, rather than have any trouble with him, withdrew the rebate check and con cluded to pay Keene's fare as far as Jamaica, where his duties ended.

At Jamaica conductor Randall took the train. Keene again refused to pay his fare and was told that he would be put off. He guessed not. Conductor Randall signalled the engineer to stop. Keene clutched the conductor by the throat. The conductor's fist was descending in the direction of the broker's face, when a passenger caught his arm. Another passenger pulled Keene away. A third passenger paid Keene's fare, and the conductor signalled the engineer to proceed. The Company expected that Keene would-repeat the scene in the evening, and had an officer ready to arrest him, but he purchased his ticket and went

BREWSTER'S BURIAL.

The Mascot's Version-Another Tragedy Predicted. NEW ORLEANS, La., January 15 .- The Iuneral of ex-Sheriff Brewster occurred yesterday afternoon, and was, perhaps, the largest ever seen in this city. A large number of city and parish officials attended. The parish courts adjourned out of respect for the deceased. The Mascot issued an extra last night, giving their account of the fight, which is substantially as already noted by the United Press. It denounced liouston as a murderer, and the general belief is that another tragedy

THE TRAIN-MEN'S STRIKE.

Assuming Definite Shape and Organiza

FORT WAYNE, IND., January 15 .- The trainmen's strike inaugurated here Tuesday afternoon on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Rollroad, has assumed definite shape and developed an organization that appears formidable. The passenger trains are unmolested, but there are at present no freight trains on the way between Chicago and Crestline. But one train left this city yesterday. This was made up at the freight house, and run through the yards at a high rate of speed. A "double-header" stock train came in yesterday morning, and Superintendent Law asked permission

of the strikers to send that train out. The request was refused, but the committee of strikers finally decided to allow the stock to be transferred to the Wabash Road, which was done. A request to transfer a train of high class freight met with a peremptory refusal. Superintendent Law endeavored to throw a switch, but was seized by the strikers and carried away. The strikers' formal statement of grievances demands the per-manent abolition of the "double-header" system and the re-employment of all trainmen discharged by reason of its adop-tion. The strikers are quite orderly, and are under a promise to protect the company's property.

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Aside from the great inferiority otherwise of baking powders con taining large amounts of lime, there is to be considered the serious physical disorders that may be produced from introducing into the system this deleterious substance in such quantity as it has been found in many of the cheap, low grade, adulterated baking powders of the market.

Lime cannot be decomposed by heat, and is not eliminated in mixing or baking, and therefore all the lime as found in these baking powders remains in the bread, biscuit, or cake with which they are mixed, and is taken into the stomach.

By the application of heat to lime carbonic acid gas is driven off and there is lett quick lime, a caustic so powerful that it is used by tanners to eat the hair from hides of animals, and in dissecting rooms to quickly rot the flesh from the bones of dead subjects.

The presence of lime in these cheap, low-test baking powders can be no longer questioned, as all analysis have found it, while the chemists employed by their manufacturers are seeking to explain its presence

A series of experiments made by Profs. Chandler, Habirshaw, and Schedler, of New York, and by Government Chemists, Mott and Love have, however, determined the amount of lime in several brands as fol-

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WM. McMurtrie, E. M., Ph. D., Chemist in Chief, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture."

AT THE RINK.

Thursday Evening, Jan. 15.

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Bost skater, Gents prize, pair skates manufactured and presented by H. Suelier.

Lady's prize, most grazeful skater, pair skates, presented by B. C. Reese
Couple skating, lady and gent, silver cupby H. Post.

Beat girl skater under 13 years first prize, plush oder case, by W. C. Armstrong; second, a handsome doll, by Dr. stoner.

Best comic skater, box of "Little Blower" cigars, presented by Keok & Weigand.

Boy, hest skater under 13, pair of skates by the band.

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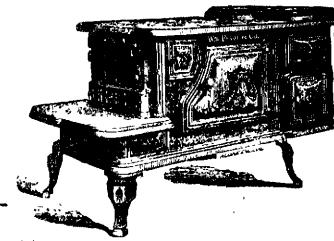
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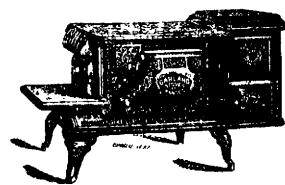
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Decatur Coal Ahead. Within the past few days a thorough relative qualities of coal from r and Pana mines has been e Decatur water works, and esult is furnished the REPUB-Mr. Barnett, the engineer in

is as follows: DECATUR COAL. d in 24 hours, Weight of ashes, dry, pounds,

It will be observed that there is quite a Doll Carriages, Wagons and Velocipedes, all styles, sizes and prices, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. MILLERS pay 75 cents a bushel for the city with coal for a year. The engi-A. O. Brawse thinks of having a new DECATUR butchers now pay \$400 s Many Decatur pilgrims visit Spring-THE "Rag Baby" will be the next comcoal and more work to secure the same heat and same amount of steam.

TAKE your meals at Crosthwait Bros. stylish restaurant, 114 North Water street. Miss Ella Raon will entertain a large party of friends to morrow night at her will take possession at onco. STOP at C. B. Prescott's City Music

Bros. pianos and Packard organs. Take in the band benefit concert and skating festival at the rink to-night. Good music and plenty of prizes. The people of Decatur are to have a rare treat on the 15th inst. in a lecture on the "Mound Builders," dehvered by Prof. J. F. MacLean, and illustrated with a

Ir is reported that Thos. M. Thornton, banker at Shelbyville, holds troket 15,965 which has drawn \$75,000 in the Louisiana Lottery. He has forwarded the ticket to a St. Louis bank for collection.

THE other day Mrs. Nancy Howenstine while hanging up clothes on a line in the back yard, accidentally slipped and by the hard fall fractured one of her arms. LEAVE vonr order at Niedermyer's gro-

sery store for coal and all kinds of wood GEO. EHRHART. of Mattoon, died yesterday, aged 76 strong and Mr. Henderson, of Decatur,

Carr at Cheap Charley's Funeral Sales In Justice Curtis' court this morning John Navin was fined \$3 for disorderly conduct at the deput last evening. When arrested he had over \$-25 on his person. The money was returned to him to-day SPLENDID family flour at reduced fig-

WHOOPING cough greatly relieved by Burks' White Pine Balsam. Try it.

DB. SCHRODER, of Bloomington, is the largest rose grower in the United States. He has seven acres in roses, and the next largest grower has five acres.

A "raking cough" is a dangerous symptom. Stop it by taking Burks' White Pine Balsam. THE prices for the Emmett entertain

nent Monday night are 50 and 75 cents; eserved seats, \$1.00. Caught cold? Take Burks' White

Ir is believed that a reduction of rails way travel. The reductions in freight young men. rates for the past twenty years have been about 50 to 75 per cent, on eastern roads and the marvelous increase in business has more than made up for the reduction. minish by one-half the charges for travel,

LEAVE orders by telephone with Niedermeyer on the mound for reliable family

A tendency to take cold easily can be overcome by Burks' White Pine Balsam. Y. M. C. A. members, attention! You are arged to be present at the general meeting of the association this evening. The board and finance committee will be

THE Tony Denier company gave the excellent specialty entertainment at the opera house before a fair audience. The hall would doubtless have been packed had the weather been favorable. The specialty sets were better than a circus.

Atways ask for Schroeder's population Bohemian cigars. Sold by all leading lealers at a nickel each.

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A MCE assortment of Zephyrs and Germatown Yarns—3 oz. Zephyr for 25 cts.

Best quality of Germantown, 20c, at

Jan 13 div Mss. K. Einstein's.

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Men's Underwear.

Shirts and Drawers, plain and striped good weight, at 25 cents. CHEAP STORE. Big 18. 10 dawlwat

A Brack time for Cheap Charley for 7-dawti the next thirty days. Farmer's Excursion to New Orleans.

The Illinois Central H. R. will run a Farm ers' Excursion to New Orleans and the World's Exposition, leaving Decetur at 5.45 p. m , January 27th, 1885. Fare for the round trip \$17 60 Return tickets good for forty days To ensole this party to visit the prairie region of Louisiana, a special low rate excursion will be run from New Orleans to Jeannings, passing through the finest sugar and sice districts of the whole south, and giving the Northwestern farmers such a view of the South as cannot be bad in any other way. Coaches will run through to New Orleans without change, and we suggest, as a means of comfort and economy that each person provide bimself with a blanket, also a coffee pot and a well-filled lunch basket. Parties desiring Sleeping Car accommodations must apply to me not later than January foth, and in every instance accompany the application with price of berth. For full particulars apply to the undersigned at Manchester, Ioa.

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Gen. West. Pass. Agt.

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PANA COAL,

6,542 811½ Pounds used in 24 hours.

Weight of ashes, dry, pounds, difference in favor of Decatur ceal, and we are glad of it, for now there is no question but that the committee will let the contract to our home mine to supply neer states that the Decatur coal is much heavier fuel, makes a hotter fire, and burns more slowly than the Pana coal; but says the Pana coal is good steam fuel, but it is light in weight and burns more rapidly. Therefore it takes more

Bought A Home. Yesterday Fred. K. Bartholomew, sales man at Morehouse, Wells & Co.'s retail establishment, purchased Charles Oretors' residence property at 525 North Main street, between Eldorado and Cerro Gordo. The consideration was \$3,100. The dwelling is one of the handsomest and most substantially constructed of any of its size in the city. Mr. Bartholomew

A Pap r Road. The projected Charleston, Maroa & Himois railway, which is attll on paper, occasionally comes to the front. It is to run from Marca through Cerro Gordo to Charleston. The newly elected officers of the company are H. M. Green, president; Dr. Noecker, vice president; G. H. Moore, secretary, and Thos. Grove, treasurer. The capital stock of the concorn, which was incorporated about two years ago,

is not stated. Marri d in Chicago The marriage of Mr. David W. Rider secretary for Mr. E. N. Armstrong, superintendent of the middle division of the Wabash, this city, and Miss Mary L. Mayo, was celebrated last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp, near Chicago. The bride is the daughter of George G. Mayo, and the grand-daughter of Gen. Horace Capron, of Washing-THE mother of Hon. James H. Clark, | ton City. Supt't and Mrs. E. N. Armrisge, at which Rev. T. N. Morrison, D. D, of Chicago, officiated. Mr. Rider and

gives the couple a cordial greeting. Emma Bond Hurt Again. The Taylorville Republican of this week saya M sa Emma Bond is, perbapa, the most unfortunate lady in this counarea and A 1 groceries on sale at Peter try, if not in the world. She met with another serious mishap last Thursday, at ber father's residence, eight miles north of Taylorville. Dr. Cornell informs us that while waiting upon her father, who was ill with neuralgis, she swooned and tell, her head striking upon the floor with great force, causing concussion of the brain. She has lain in her bed since that time entirely unconscious, and is believed

his bride have arrived in Decatur. Th

REPUBLICAN offers its congratulations and

YESTERDAY at the open session of the Supreme Court at Springfield, John B. Moilett and Wm. A. Doyle, both of Decatur, were admitted to practice law in all courts of Illinois. They are now full way fares would vastly stimulate rail- iledged attorneys. Both are promising

to be in a very critical condition.

MR. D. C. PAYNE, of Wabash, Ind., has purchased the interest of Joseph Cretors the firm will be known as Cretors & Payne. They will continue to do business at the old stand, first door north of opera house. Oysters and ice cream in Captain is a little lame, caused by a slip their seasons. Give them a call.

JUDGE SMITE, who is a candidate for re election as one of the three circuit udges of this circuit, which embraces nine counties, has hosts of friends in Macon county and will poll a big vote, no matter who may oppose him.

This is the day fixed for the State Conference of Knights of Labor in Decetur. usual Humpty Dumpty performance and It was called by J. Marian Myers. The sereions will be secret. The principal obje t is to form a legislative committee

> The receivers of the Wabash want to purchase new rolling stock, but Judge Freat says no. The receivers have a proposition from a firm to furnish 400 box cars at \$463.20 each, and 200 stock cars at \$421.30 each, and take an equal drew Dempsey. He says design at Aurora number of worn-out and unsafe cars at a are putting up ice 10 mehos in thickness. valuation of \$34,540. The remainder of the sum is to be paid in twenty-three monthly installments of \$6,000, and a last sum of \$97,000 twenty-four months

from the date of delivery. Marriage licenses were usued to-day to John W. Butts and Mrs. Sarah Mc-Bride, both of Macon, and to James C Ogden and Miss Ida C. Davis, both of Boody.

Thus is not an "ad" for the barbers: A round and absolutely hairless face is the newest wrinkle in fashionable society. For the present the mode is confined to will only be a few months until the fashevery circle. The smooth faces of the young gallants are intended to Larmonize with the classical roles of their fair and intellectual companions. The Romans these youths may well argue, ever since the time of Borpio Africanus, who was the burber every day, considered the beard a zen. sign of barbarity.

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years. I could not tell how many different remedies I have tried, and one seemed to reach my case like Ely' cream Balm. I had lost my smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see the thread as the a needle as I ever did to thread as the a needle as I ever did and my smell is perfectly restored, and in seems to be improving all the time think there is nothing like Ely's Crean Balm for Catarrh. I always had a trouble with my throat and a little hacking cough, and I am almost well of that. Mrs. E E Grimes, 67 Valley St., Rennril, Perry Co., Ohio.

CLOSING Out all Millinery Goods at Fifty Cents on the Dollar, at Mrs. K an13-d2w TRIMMED Hats and Bonnets at Cost. A nice assortment at Mrs. K. Einstein's.

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Total State and County Tax for Old

WHAT WE MUST PAY.

County Clerk Hardy has made up the

totals of the various items of taxes for Macon county, to be collected for the year 1884, and here are the items and figures:

Brick Paving,

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-I want to call the

attention of all those interested in the new scheme of paving our streets with brick, to deration of the merits of a brick made at Virden, this state. I cught to say in the outset that I have no other interest in the brick than a desire to get the best attainable, since there seems to be a disposition to have the brick, at all events. The Virden brick is made of shaly clay drawn from a coal pit. It hard, very heavy, and is much larger in all its old square last fall. They have been used in here will determine their cost and durability. the brick that it is in all respects as much su are to the ordinary building brick that are made along the bluffs of the Sangamon. I do not think the cost of transportation from Virden to Decatur added to their it st cost will exceed the price paid for the brick from Bioomington. Were two blocks to be paved, he one with Bloomington, the other with Virden brick, and subjected to the same wear, I am convinced that the durability of the latter would make them economical even ough the first cost was as 2 to 1. OIRQUIT COURT.

December Term, 1884, Judge J. W Wilkin Presiding.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15 Court convened at 8:30 a. m. CHANCERY DOCKET.

Barah Daly vs. Hardy Daly at al; partition; demurrer to amended bill sustained. The report of the master in the foreclosure case of Edward Harystrite against John Dir-neen et al was approved. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

A. B. Clark vs. Rachel Gallagher; appeal: erdict of jury, issues for plaintiff and dam-iges assessed at \$160. Motion by defondant or a new trial.

The assumpet case of John Sheeby vs. RachGuitacher was dismissed by pismitif.

John Hagen vs. Michael Col ins and Hugh
win distress for rent. Tidal by Jury. W.

Johns a ppears for the plaintiff, and Hon.

I Lynch, of Lincom, and Lee & Finn for the
fendants.

Commissioners Appointed. The following named citizens have been

appointed by Judge Greer as special commissioners to assess the cost of the recent improvement of the old square: William T. Wells, Isaac W. Ehrman and W. F. Busher. The commissioners held a meeting last night to map out a plan for the work. They will assess the portion each property owner and the city shall pay, and submit their report in due

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Zeller, the butcher, has a new baby boy at his home.

Miss Hattie Heger, of Lancoln, Neb., is a late arrival at the Palice. Mrs. Laura Pearson, of Freeport, is a guest of Mrs. M. L. Elhott.

D. W. Murry and A. B. Rong, of Sullivan, are at the St. Nicholas. A CHILD of Peter Hoffman is dangerously ill with diphtheria.

Will Grubbs, book-keeper for Linn & oruggs, is in Springfield to-day.

Supervisor Freeman, who is recovering from his illness, hopes to be down town

Capt. Byron Barrett arrived in the city

on a slick pavement.

J. P. Stockton, the horse buyer from Columbus, Ohio, and R J. Foster, of Tus-cola, are among the arrivals at the New D. C. Payne, late of Wabash, Ind , bad

located in Decatur, having purchased a half interest in Cretors Bros. restaurant. Joe Cretors has gone to Indiana to engage in business on his own book. Prof. R. B. Leonard arrived in the city his morning, accompanied by his little

laughter, Sasia. He will remain here several weeks, teaching a large class all the latest dances now in vogue in Gotham Conductor Porter, of the St. Louis division of the I, B & W, will take a lay off for a much to rest and recuperate He announced perterday that he would be "seace" in Decatur for 30 days,

Ex-Ald. D. C. Molfett is home from Aurora, where he has been for several days on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. An-

Horses Wanted. We will be at Keester & Trimmer's stables after Jan. 15, and will pay the highest market price in cash for horses and mares, in good condition, from 4 to R. S. RAYMOND, J. P. STOCKTON.

Verdict of the Jury.

In the county court yesterday afternoon Amos Howenstine was adjudged insane, caused by the mordinate use of alcohol. The jurymen were Dr. McLean, John H. Myers, I. I. Wilson, W. W. Williams, the most exclusive sets, but of course it I. N. Martin and Hugh Logan. The witnesses examined were Dr. Chenoweth, poion is taken up by the aspiring youths of lice officers, George Leiby, Mr. Swearingee, Mr. Hubbard and others, Amos spoke in his own behalf and defended himself, insisting that he is sane, and Mr Vail appeared for the people. Amos will be taken to Jacksonville for treatment. It is generally hoped that he will be cured, first of his illustrious nation to employ a and that he will yet become a useful citi-

In Memoriam.

At a quarterly meeting of Shiloh Circuit
Central Illinois A. C., held at Shiloh Chapel, DeWitt county, ill., Jan. 10, 1885, the following IN MEMORIAM.

WHERMAS, Our Howenly Father has seen best to remove from earth to heaven our much esteemed Sister Field, compation of our beleved Presiding Eder Resolved, ist, That the quarterly conference members of Shiloh Circuit Central Hilne s A C., do greatly imment the best of one who was an good, so kind and so useful. Yet we how in numble submission to the will of Him whom she so devotedly served.

2d, That we tender a tribute to the memory of our departed sister and extend to her hus band and her daughler, kosa, and friends our heartfett sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

ment.

Bd. That this memorial be entered upon the minutes of this conference, and that a copy be sent to the husband and daughter of the deceased, and to the Religious Telescope, to the DeWilt and Macon county papers for publication.

D. C. GHIFFIS.

T. F. RUTHRAUFF. Bryan & Hummell. Exclusive Dealers in Decatur Coal. OrMAN ABOUT TOWN

Justices and citizens generally do not agree with those two members of the grand jury in the assertion that the grand ury system is a nuisance and ought to be abolished. Outside parties tell me that abolished. Outside parties tell me that without the grand jury system few if any violators of the liquor law would ever be arcested, and that gambling and worse evils would flourish without fear of interference. No matter what it costs the county law-breakers should be brought up to answer for their offenses. Without a cread jury these grands he faw arrests. agrand jury there would be few arrests and trials for certain violations in justice's courts. Judging from expressions I think we'll have to worry along with the grand jury, notwithstanding the fact that members of that body are opposed to the system.

There promises to be a good deal o talk at the council meeting to-night on the subject of paying, but a nly six speech es will be allowed each alderman on that espuil be allowed each alderman on that topic, because the reporters want to go home before I a. m. The council may decide to go ahead and pave a highway to the depot, but the tug of war will come when they select the street to be improved. Various routes are suggested—one from North Main on William, east to Morgan, thence north to the Wabash railway; but the route which seems to be most in favor is that on Cerro Gordo street from North s that on Cerro Gordo street from North Main or Water street, east past the facto ries to the depot. It is a level street, and it rurs past no fine residences, so the teams would be no nuisance. The com mittee may present a paying ordinance to-night. If it comes up the aldermen will have a chance to express their views They always do that with more or less elegance and at such length as to try the patience of the presiding officer.

A farmer in court to-day, who happen to know that there is to be an election in June next to select three circuit judges told me that he didn't care who Decatus put up, he was for Judge Smith and Judge Wilkin all the time. They were his style of judges. They don't go to sleep on or off the bench; they didn't talk too much or too little; but just right. And the further asserted that we never had better or more able judges on the circuit than at present, though he confessed that the present incumbents had no percentage over the late Judges Gallagher and Eme son, whose life size pictures adorn the north wall of the court room.

Run It Into Politics. The following telegram tells how the democrats in a strongly democratic district will control the election of three circuit judges:

Mr. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 13 -The Demo cratic Central Committee for this judicial district met in this city to-day and decided to hold their convention April 9.

FEITZ KECE, the 10-year-old boy who went to a factory Monday and told a story about the alleged cruelty of his father, appears to be a bad boy, and should receive a flogging. His father, Mr. Keck, is a hard-working, industrious man, and by his carnings is the owner of a comfortable home. He states that he has had trouble with Fritz because of his conduct in staving away from school and spending his time in idleness. He was not driven from home, nor is he expected to steal coal. Mr. Keck says he buys his own coal. Fritz has given his father any amount of trouble. Had his identity been known his lying story would not have found its way into the newspaper.

THERE was snother marked change in the weather last night. The slight fall of snow yesterday afternoon was followed by sleet, and last night it rained steadily for some hours. This morning it was colder with an inch of snow on the frozen ground. Snow has been falling gingerly all day.

Bank Directors Chosen The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Decatur National Bank was held yesterday. The following directors were elected: A. T. Hill, D. S. Shellabarger, D. in the firm of Cretors Bros, and hereafter the other day and seriously injured, will would N. A. White T. W. Harthe firm will be known as Cretors in he ship to be able to be about 19 mond N. A. White T. W. Harthe firm will be known as Cretors in he ship to be able to be about 19 mond N. A. White T. W. Harthe firm will be known as Cretors in he ship to be able to be about 19 mond N. A. White T. W. Harthe firm will be a known as Cretors in the ship to be able D. Haworth and K. H. Roby. The directors will meet on Tuesday next for the appointment of officers.

J. K. Emmet, the celebrated German come-dian, will make his second appearance in Deatur next Moi day night, the 19th. He will ppear in his new play, "The Strange Marriage of Filtz" The plot of the drams briefly sactched is this In the prologue Fritz, a strolling player and vagabond, overhears Elicen McCartby's impassioned appeals for help. It is absolutely necessary for her future peace of mind that she be immediately married, and she offers gold to any man who will lead her to the altar, espouse her without one glimpee of hor velicd face, and leave her forever the moment after the ceremon, mak ag no effort to discover her identity. Fritz offers bimself, is accepted, marries her, re uses the gold she tenders him, and leaves her with a pledge never to touch another drop of iquor. In the play prope Fritz has become reformed farmer, beloved by all the damsel of the neighborhood. Eileen, the secret of her marriage unknown to herself and to Frits, loves the latter, but he is infatuated with he ousin Clara. When Fritz finds that his lovis not reciprocated by Clara, he turns his oye upon Elicen, and eventually finds that she is his true and lawful wife. Then he assumes several d sguises to foil Elleen's vilishou guardian and the curtain falls on a reunite

The National Transportation Motor. ALBANY, N. Y., January 15 -The Na tional Transportation Motor was in-corporated yesterday The object of the company is for the applying and using and licensing others to use an appliance for the manufacture and generation of for the manufacture and generation of vapor fuel on steamships, locomotives, etc. Capital, \$5,000.09). The lacorporators are George H. Morrison, W. H. Pulleys and Carroll Spriggs, of New York; Theo M. Nevins, of New Jersey, and W. F. Ritchle, of Chicago. The capital of this company is the largest ever recorded under the act of 1875, and touches the extreme limit of the law touches the extreme limit of the law.

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, PHILADELPHIA, P., January 15.-The new Board of Managers of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad met and organ-ized yesterday. Edward S. Whelan, chairman of the stockholders' annua meeting held Tuesday, said yesterday that he would not appoint the investiga-tigation committee for several days, and that it will be difficult to obtain seven business men who will be willing to de-vote the time required for such an exam-

A Re-tort for Damages.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., January 15 Policemen M. W. Kennefic, Patrick Mc-Callan, W. S. Wheeler and Jao. Mc-Cormick have been sued by Frederick and Mary Barth, each claiming \$5,006 in an action of tort. Barth and his wife were recently placed on trial for assaulting the officers, but the case was not pressed by the District Attorney and did not go to

day as members of the editorial board of the Yale Literary Magazine for the year 1885: E. J. Pheips, of Andover, Mass.; C. M. Lewis, of New York city, Evans Woolen, of Indianapolis, Ind.; C. W. Pierson, of Florida, N. Y.; A. L. Shipman, of Hartford. Conn

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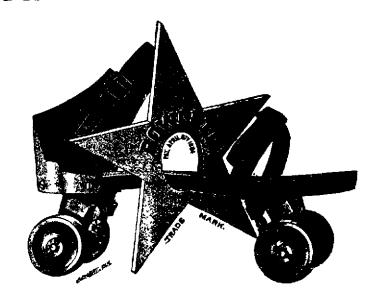
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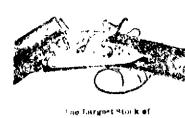


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administration will either be a success or a failure. If it is a success Mr. Cleveland himself will be the Democratic candidate in 1888. If it is a great failure, nobody connected with it can possibly be nominated or elected to the Presidency in that year. These propositions are respectfully submitted for the consideration of political philosophers

Man whose occupation or habits are such as to deprive them of active physi-cal exertion are especially liable to disenses, such as ay pepena, indigestion, con-stipation, mas, etc. For all such Mish-lers Herb Buters may be safely recommended as a sovereign cure. Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald, an attorney of Lincoln, Neb. was a great sufferer from dyspepsia. He had tried all the ordinary remedies, with out deriving any benefit. A single bottle of Mishler's Horb Bitters wrong talmost an instantaneous effect, and its continued use restored him to complete health.

DAN HOLCOMB, on trial for the Crouch murders at Jackson, Mich, was acquitted Saturday evening. The jury was out two hours and forty-five minutes. Unless other important facts are discovered, Jud Cronch will not be placed on trial.

A Mormon editor, in a recent issue of his paper, says: "The unknown woman who was killed at this place about three months ago by the cars proves to be one of the wives of the editor of this paper." A new count appears to have revealed the fact.

The citizens of Louisville, Ky., against the open page of the letter she having made a remarkable success had been reading, while her blue eyes of their Southern Exposition for two Tur citizens of Louisville, Ky., successive years, now propose to thesis of amouning cotton that stretched inaugurate in their city the first of a away beyond the garden fence. series of inter-State competative dis plays of the agricultural, horticul the least. If she had manouvered a tural and mineral products, here little to secure advantageous settle stock and lumber of the whole coun- | ments for her children, and she would

try. The scheme is framed upon a grand scale, and contemplates the had nothing to regret. Certainly, Ella holding of such displays from time Talbot had no reason to complain. She to time in various parts of the country. It commends itself especially to the farmers, stock-raisers and owners of rich mineral and lumber lands, and will, no doubt, do much

to encourage these most important

The New York Letter says: "The king of society reporters in our city is a natty little Hebrew gent, who is as facially bandsome as a doll and as stylish as a Paris fashion plate. He has an entree into our best society and can describe with rare fidelity all the details of feminine toilets, society innovations and gastronomical delights. He also has a native faculty of distinguishing a genuine aristocratic belle from an imitation one

in any assemblage." Next to California, Kansas is the largeet wheat-producer of the states. The year's crop is probably in excess of 40,-

A SURCULATIVE Yankee has reuted sixtoen balls in Washington, in which he will put up 5,000 cots for manguration THE sales of the twenty wholesale

tiquor houses in Kansas City last year amounted to \$5,000,000. What the little boy thought: Little boy—"How old are you, Pa?" Father—"I will be 47 on my next birthday." Little boy—"When is that?" Father—"The 22d of February" Little boy (surprised)—"Why, I thought that was washington's birthday"—New Orleans

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itically, is that of Lilinois. bought for cash, at prices that will enable him together with his light expenses, to

A STATEMENT proposed by the United States treasury shows that there are now untstanding \$26,523,144 in \$1 notes and \$26,540,217 or \$2 notes.

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the advertisements in this paper, but when you want G uts' Underwear, Shuts, Cutta, Collara, &c., come see us. We sell such goods at about the price most mer-You own always save in ney by pur-chasing Window Materials and Carpets Tonic through its reputation for this and other cures. jan1 deodaw4w Now is the time for a cheap suit or an overcont at Cheap Charley's, way below pur. 7-dawtt

Fargo, laughing again. "She looks like it, and as for her melancholy you don't suppose that is incurable, do you?"
"I don't think Albert Trim is the man The want of dignity attached to labor is as surprising as it is hurtful. There has been a marked change of sentiment Uns Palmen Looth Sosp, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Hi Sold by all druggress july27dif in this matter within the past few years but it yet remains with some to allow that it is respectable that some one else should ubor.—Columbia (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun.

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again in the boot and shoe business on my own book, at the old stand, No. 152 An exchange says: "Will the coming woman work?" If she marries a titled foreign adventurer she will either have East Main street, where, with an ample stock of new and seasonable goods, I am ready to supply all calls for boots, shoes, and everything in that line. Thankful to my old friends for their patronage in to work or starve to death.-Norristown Herald.

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The times are hard for simple folk;

One side of life is as dark as night;

The other is clear as day. In doing right you keep to the light, And the dark will pass away.

Though times be hard for simple folk, And we mourn the fils of late, The rule for man is, do what he can, He must learn to work and wait.

A joy for the falthful heart. Then plight your troth by a solomn oath, To be true till death do part.

Ring joy on the wedding day; Though the battle's nigh, yot hopes are high, And hearts are merry and gay.

Ring on, ring on, ye wedding belis!
There's a duty rosts with you;
The toy you make is a joy that tells
Of hearts that are brass and true.
—Good Words.

DR. TRIM'S ROMANCE.

upon it as an impertmence.'

"Upon my word, mamma, I look

Talbot laid her baby across her lap face

down and jolted it gently, at the same

time patting persuasively its exceeding-ly limp back. 'Positively an imperti-nence,' she went on; 'it's as much as

mine. Really, mamma, it's an insult.

I should write Aunt Trim a very sharp

letter if I were in your place."

Mrs Fargo did not reply. She sat

tapping her gold spectacles lightly

The imputation her daughter hinted

at so resentfully did not disturb her in

not have denied that she had, her ma-

nœuvers had been so successful that she

had a kind, indulgent husband, a beau-

titul home and a baby which, though

still too young to excite much enthusi

asm on the part of a novice in infants,

was pronounced by its grandmother a

Her other daughter and her two son

were equally well provided for, and Mrs Fargo might reasonably have con-

sidered herself entitled to rest from her

The mail, however, had just brought

her a plaintive entreaty from her sister, Mrs. Trun, that she would lend her and

in marrying off her son Albert, a bach-clor of thirty-live, who seemed bent

upon remaining single. He was a

homœopathic physician in good practice,

and well enough in appearance, indeed some of his more enthusiastic lady pa-

tients maintained that he was decidedly

handsome, and of a very kind and annuable disposition "None of the

his mother. "It has occurred to me

that one from the country might suit

woman of suitable age, and domestic habits, and possessing other desirable

qualtheations, of which you are so good

It was probably the "other qualifica-

tions" clause that gave so much offense to Ella, it having been charged that for

the cake of advantage covered by this ambiguous euphemism she had jilted a

younger and poorer suitor, to accept the wealthy but elderly Mr. Talbot.

do " said Mrs. Fargo at last, looking a

her daughter as calmly as she had con-

"I really believe Amelia Pullyn would

that the episode had occurred before she had made Mr. Talbot's acquaintance,

but few women have the magnanimity to forgive the superior discrimination of

"I'm sure John has reason to congratulate himself, at all events,1

said, a little sharply. "Amelia's drawl and her melancholy combined, would drive a man wild. Besides, it is said

"Consumption!" repeated Mrs.

to cure it, anyhow. He is solemn as an

"That's just the point. They will

cure each other. It will be a beautiful

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she has consumption."

women hero seem to please him,

him. Do look about for a

remarkably tine child.

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of itp;

over and see Amelia.'

in the face

Mrs.

Behind the cloud's a silver light.

It's not in vain the wedding belis!

The times are nary for simple term,
They're oft in stormy weather;
But a man and wife must pull through the
And breast the waves together.

and allopathist?" "I really believe what that spiteful Mrs. Grimes said of you is true, said the half-sleeping child upon her lap, Ella, looking thoughtfully at her and looking abstractedly out through mother; "that you would make a match the blinds into the quiet street. for your bitterest foe."

"No, it isn't; and the proof is that I had not mentioned her sister's name, didn't make one for her Delia, which and Amelia was wondering in her own mind how she should address her hoswas what she wished. Well, if I am to go, I must get ready. I suppose I can tass upon their next meeting, when a gentleman entered by a door at the end gentleman entered by a door at the end "Wby, of course. Is the visit of a

differences. Do not Catholic and Pro- both so dull, it seems like trying to

Meantime in the parlor Amelia had

"You!" repeated Amelia, echo like.

to see you here; you shall never leave. I shall leave, and this moment, too.

ing shriek. There was a sound of

quick steps approaching, and Mrs. Far-

with flushed face and indignant mien,

exclaimed this lady. "Albert, I thought you were a robber. How have you been frightening Mrs. Pollyn?"
"Shall I explain?" asked the doctor.

looking toward Amelia, who vanished

through the door without replying

"Why, where are you going?" cried
a voice in the hall. It was Mrs. Trum,

who arrested her guest on the way to

out, and the storm center was trans-

you do not go," cried Albert, wildly.

heard of anything so absurd; come back

directly. I insist upon knowing the meaning of all this " She took Amelia

by the arm, and almost forcibly led her back into the parlor. "It is clear, you two have met before," she continued, assuming the office of inquisitor, when

Amelia maintained a haughty silence.

no reason why you should Mother, you have wondered that I did not

marry. This is the reason." He pointed to Amelia, who still stood

draped in her long widow's veil, elisping the white robed child in her arms. I was not to blame," she sed.

"You were to blame; you should not

You should not have disputed with

"That is an exploded assumption

my father. He was older than you,

But I am not going to renew that discussion with you. Then with a sud-

dealy awakened tenderness he ad

vanced and took from her tired arm-

the little girl who was nodding heavily

"There, sit down," he said, gently

"After all these years we may certainly let the old quarrel rest. I was so taken

by surprise that I did not do justice to

"Tender feeling -quarrel" What in

the tender feeling my heart has always

the name of heaven are you talking

about?" eried Mrs. Fargo, impatiently

Albert, laying the head of the sleeping

ight I proposed? It was after the ball

at the college, and we were walking

home together through the moonlight

village street. You wore rose pink silk

with tulle over it, and the tulle was all

in tatters, but you looked as lovely as an angel; and you said 'Yes' without

hesitation, like the frank, sweet girl

"But you would always dispute with

papa about the proper treatment of fe-

vers, and the giving of calomet, and all

that," said Amelia, sadly "Papa, who

who of course knew so much better."
"Ah' don't speak of that, ' pleaded
Albert, humbly, melting more and

more, wrought upon, not by memory alone, but by that inexplicable tender-

ness that will flow out about a little

hand nestled against the breast. -1 own

that I was wrong."
"You adont it, at last," exclaimed Amelia, with an air of triumph

the principle

said it was flat herew

"Wrong in disputing. I mean, not in

"You ching to your heresy" Papa

"What have medical theories to do

my loving you?" he asked, pausing before her, and looking earnestly at her.

"You married, to please your father, an old-school physician twenty years olden than yourself. Did his medical ortho-

doxy make you happy"

"Tell me," he insisted, "were you happy with him?"
"You shan't question me so," she

replied, making a last struggle. "Give me my baby. I don't like to have any-one hold her but myself."

"See how sweetly she is sleeping in

my arms, Amelia. I have never been

so happy since the night we walked home from the dance together. Doesn't

your heart tell you you owe me some

have kept back from me "

one knee before her

eparation for all the happiness you

Amelia fluttered her tan and looked

at the floor. It was a stained floor she

"Let me keep the baby," he urged. "Let me teach her to call me papa."

but she did not look up. He bent on

A faint smile curved Amelia's lips.

had practiced medicine forty years, and

you were. Ah! we were very happy.

"I am going to tell you."

let your father influence you.

and of course knew better."

against her shoulder

retained for you.

"You do not object, and, really, I see

"Of course you will not go,"
Mrs. Fargo, with decision. "I

"Shall I tell" asked Albert

Mrs. Fargo and Albert now rushed

"You must not go, Amelia I entreat

the front door.

ferred to the hall.

and where was it?"

calmly.

taken off Gracie's hat, and was holding

testant marry? Why not homosopathist strike fire with two wet sticks.

the sofa near where sho sat. He was a strictly secret nature, or may I go tall, fair man, with a little professional stoop in the shoulders. Dr. Albert Trim, in fact, coming, according to his Certainly. I didn't invite you, as I supposed your animosities would hardly habit, to rest a few moments before

permit you to accept."
Oh, I'm too much like my mother dinner in the shaded parlor. He was close upon Amelia before he to allow my animosities to interfere with my pleasure," replied Ella, laughsaw her, and she slowly rising, and letting Gracie slip to the iloor, confronted him with a suppressed scream.
"What, you!" exclaimed the doctor, coming to a sudden stand.

Mrs. Pullyn, in deepest weeds notwithstanding the heat of the weather, received her guests with that smile of soft melancholy that so well became her

"Sit down," she said; in a tone of one who invites to some mournful cere-"Are you well?" and she looked prepared for the worst.

Oh, yes, we are always well," said the child after her. Mrs. Fargo. "You are fortunate," drawled the widow; "I am never well." "What is the matter?" asked Mrs

Fargo, as sympathetically as if she heard this complaint for the first time.

"I don't know," and oh, that it were possible to print her soft drawl: "I've alarmed at this gesture, uttered a pierchunted all through the doctor's books, and I don't find any symptoms that resemble mine so much as those laid down for consumption."

Trim dropped his arm, and Amelia, approached Mrs. Fargo.

"What in the world is the matter ""

"What in the world is the matter to thought

"Do you cough?"
"No, but I have all the other sympto say, 'You are so expert in this sort of thing, and have married off your own children so well, pray help me out with toms, and I'm so languid and have no appetite; I don't know what can make

> "Have you had advice?" asked Mrs. Fargo, anxiously.
> "Wby, no. You know I have all the doctor's books and his prescriptions and formulas, and—everything. I don't

> need to consult anybody."
> "But, my dear child, you are surely not trying to treat yourself in so grave a case, a thing the wisest and most skillful physicians never attempt. You'll poison yourself, that's what you'll do ''
> Mrs. Pullyn looked at her with mildly oitying superiority.

"Nobody could possibly know more about it than he did," she said. "and nobody could understand my constitution so well. If the medicines he proscribed do no good, nothing could do good."
"Really, you ought to have been born in India," said Ella.
Amelia turned ber large, languid eyes

toward the speaker, and her resigned smile provoked Ella to go on.
"I think the Indian plan much better

than yours. I should greatly prefer being burned at once to slowly sacrificing myself by swallowing my husband's medicines." At this moment a lovely little girl bounded toto the room, and ran to embrace her mother. Mrs. Pullyn kissed her with effusion, then took her upon

her lap, and looking over her brown curly head at Mrs. Talbot, said gently: "You can't suppose I want to die?" "Why, certainly not," responded Mrs. Fargo, again taking up the word, "and we don't intend to let you, either. So, to prevent it I shall just take you in hand myself. Come here, Pet," holding out her hands to the little girl, "Come tell grandma you' pitty name,

"Go to the lady, Gracie," said her mother, "go kiss the lady." Gracie went shyly, holding on to her mother's hand, and only staying long enough to plant a hasty kiss on Mrs. Fargo's chin, then ran back to her

sweet.

retuge in her mother's lap.
"Yes, indeed," resumed Mrs Targo.
"I shall just take you in hand myself. Your mother and I were schoolmates, and I was always very fond of her, which gives me a sort of right over her daughter You shall come down to the daughter You shall come down to the city with me next week. My own house is all in disarray with the painters and paperers, but will stop with my sister, and you shall see a physician "Amelia did not reply, save by her merurchely smile. She seemed to be gaged. You remember, Amelia, the gaged. You remember, Amelia, the gaged. You remember, Amelia, the gaged. templated the cotton fields.
"Mamma! you are actually thinking able in thinking about the happiness, refle ting, however, and presently she

of my own nephew and the comfort of said my sister. If you will let me have the "Are you going to the city next carriage this afternoon, Ella, I'll drive | week "Yes, for a few days. I want to see what the people are doing in my house.

"Mamma, I protest!" exclaimed Ella, and get measured for a dress or two beshaking the baby up so violently as to elicit a squeal of remonstrance. "Be fore my dressmaker is crowded. Won't sides, Amelia wouldn't think of him you come with me?" "I have been thinking of going down. You know she is determined never to I have a tooth that troubles me marry again."
"Nonsense!" returned Mrs. Fargo,

ought to have it attended to, I suppose. with her good-natured laugh, "you think, because she refused John, she is "Yes, indeed, you never can be too prompt about a matter of that kind. Well, where shall we meet?" immovably fixed in her resolve. Don't

jult the child so, Ella. He is quite red "I don't know; perhaps I won't go. "Oh, yes, you must; Ella's is nearest Mrs. Talbot promptly reversed the the railroad. I shall drive over Sunday evening, and take you back to stay over baby, who now began to protest so violently against his mother's treat- night with me, and we'll start Monday mont, that she called the nurse to re-John being her own husband, the al-

"Really, I don't know, my health is so uncertain." objected the widow. But Mrs. Fargo was not to be put off. lusion was not agreeable. It was true "I shall come for you," she said, as she kissed her good-bye at the front door, "and mind you're ready. Gracic will come, too."

"Oh, yes, if I go," sighed the widow, "I never leave Gracie behind."

So, down to the city came Mrs. Fargo and Mrs. Pullyn, an amiable dragoness flying peaceably away with her victim

Mrs. Trim's house stood in a quiet

up-town street, across which the tall trees met in friendly conference. Mrs. Trim met them in the hall, an elderly woman whose once blonde hair had faded to a vellowish white, and whose corpulency bordered upon the miraculous. She kissed Amelia affectionately. though she had never seen her before, illustration of Albert's favorite princi-ple, simila similibus. His being a there while she withdrew to the sitting physician is a great point in his favor, room with her sister. too. Amelia will not feel that she is

"You have been very prompt," she disgracing Dr. Pullyn's memory by ac- said, seating herself in her own especepting a second husband of the same cally wide-armed chair. ofession."
Ofession. The prised to find you had one already on hand, as it were." the accepting point already. You for-get, Dr. Pullyn was an allopathist." "I had never thought much about her until your letter came," returned Mrs.

"Oh, that makes nothing," as Mme. Fargo, "and I don't know now whether Pantin would say. "Love reconciles all it will amount to anything. They are MEALS 25 cents and day board \$3.50 per week at W. C. T. U. Dining Hall, No.

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"Say 'yes' again dear," he whispered. The so good to you both. The smile grew more decided, and she pent forward as if to kiss the child's fair temple, but Albert, perhaps misinterpreting her design, bent forward also, and the kiss fell upon his mustashed lip. Mrs. Trim and Mrs. Fargo, who had characteristic of Mrs. Fargo that she tip-toed from the room some moments before, were embracing each other in the sitting room, with tears of irrepressible laughter. Half an hour later Mrs. Fargo returned to the parlor, thoughtfully overturning a chair as she passed through the hall.

"Well," she said, "if you two have come a place where you can leave off, of the room and came directly toward

WEST NO SOUTHWEST. perhaps you will come to dinner." We have resolved never to leave

No Change of Cars to CLEVFI AND STEP FALO, ROUHESTER, ALBAMY, New YORK BOSTON, and all interms hate per your accommodations, and time to off," said Albert, "but dinner will not go amiss.' "I'm afraid it will be very much miss." observed his mother. "It has Departure of Trains at Decatur Stat. ...

miss," observed his mother. been waiting an hour. -Felix Gray, in N. O. Times-Democrat.

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